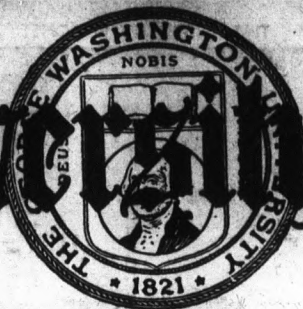


The University Hatchet



Vol. 44, No. 15

The George Washington University, Washington, D. C., Tuesday, February 17, 1948

Entered as Second-Class Matter at Post Office, Washington, D. C.

Ruediger Is Honored At Service

• MEMORIAL SERVICES in honor of the late Doctor William Carl Ruediger were held last night in Lisner Auditorium under the auspices of Pi Lambda Theta, national educational fraternity for women. Dr. Ruediger was responsible for bringing Pi Lambda Theta to this campus.

Mrs. H. A. Kyle, president of the University chapter, presided during the ceremony at which tributes were given to the former provost and dean of the School of Education, for his long service and devotion in the entire field of education as a writer, teacher and leader.

These special tributes were paid by Mrs. Joshua Evans, Jr., alumni member of the University Board of Trustees, who studied under Dean Ruediger; Dr. James Harold Fox, present Dean of the School of Education; Miss Veryl Schult, representing Pi Lambda Theta; Mr. Blake Root, member of Phi Delta Kappa, honorary educational fraternity for men; and Dean Henry Grattan Doyle of Columbian College, representing Phi Beta Kappa.

Mrs. Evans, in speaking of Dean Ruediger, stated that it was her great privilege to pay him tribute at this Ninth Annual Ruediger Lecture because "she, too, was one of Dr. Ruediger's students." He was a "wise and gentle humanitarian." (See RUEDIGER, Page 5)

Herter Describes Plan At Delta Phi Epsilon Meeting

• DELTA PHI EPSILON, foreign service fraternity, met last Friday to hear Representative Christian Herter of Massachusetts discuss "The Herter Plan".

In this plan Congressman Herter would set up a separate administrative agency for the European Recovery Program outside the Department of State. The administrator would be appointed by the President, and enjoy near-Cabinet rank. The scheme, now under consideration in Congress, would be incorporated into the Marshall Plan.

Congressman Herter was recently chosen by *Life* magazine as the nation's outstanding Congressman. He is chairman of a subcommittee of the House Foreign Affairs Committee.

Speaker at the Delta Phi Epsilon meeting this Friday will be Mr. J. McDermott, Division Chief of the International Press Office in the Department of State. Mr. McDermott is a former Texas newspaper publisher.

Jefferson Seminary Honors Dr. Blades

• DR. BRIAN BLADES, executive officer of the department of surgery of the University School of Medicine, received a medal designated in honor of the Sesquicentennial Celebration of Jefferson Seminary of the University of Louisville in Kentucky.

At the celebration, held in Louisville on February 9, medals were distributed to distinguished persons associated with the Seminary. Dr. Blades, who served on the faculty in 1945, is a nationally-known authority in thoracic surgery, and was chief of the thoracic surgery department of Walter Reed Hospital before he joined the staff at The University in 1946.

Hamilton's Version Of 'Agamemnon' Cast



DOROTHY OHLIGER



HENRY DANILOWICZ



VELASKA GRIFFIN

Tragedy Features Danilowicz, Griffin Ohliger, Picciano

• LEADING THE CAST of the University Players' next production, "Agamemnon," are Dorothy Ohliger, Henry Danilowicz, Velaska Griffin, and Gene Picciano.

Aeschylus, tragedy, to be presented March 12 and 13 in Lisner Auditorium, is under the direction of Dr. Natalie White, member of the speech department.

Dorothy Ohliger, cast in the role of Clytemnestra, appeared last in the University Players' production of "The Fan." The role of Agamemnon will be portrayed by Henry Danilowicz, and that of Cassandra by Velaska Griffin. Gene Picciano, cast as the Herald, is active in the University Radio Workshop.

Supporting cast members include John Burke, in the role of Aegisthus; Stanley Telchin, as the Watchman; and George McGuinness, as the leader of the Citizens of Argos.

Louise Gertz, Mazeppa King, Nellie Brooks, Jeanne McGregor, Jean Glenn, Robert Knapp, Robert Rainsbury, Julian Singman, and Dick Meier are cast as the Citizens of Argos.

"Agamemnon," the first in the trilogy, "Orestia," by Aeschylus, was translated by Miss Edith Hamilton, who has adapted it for modern staging by the University Players.

"The production is well under way," says Director White, "and the settings are already taking shape."

Sorority Women Attend Benefit Tea At French Embassy

• MADAME BONNET, wife of the French Ambassador, received sorority members of the University, as well as members of other sororities belonging to the Panhellenic Association of the District of Columbia, at an afternoon tea last Saturday at the French Embassy.

Receiving approximately 1700 guests with Mme. Bonnet were the officers of the Association, which is headed by Mrs. Ronald Clarke Kinsey.

The tea was for the benefit of the Foreign Student Scholarship Fund. This year the proceeds will be used to send a French student to school in the United States.

Two delegates from each sorority served as hostesses, and wives of Embassy staff members alternated at the tea table.

Chamber music was provided by a string quartet led by Willis Gault, and the Wilson Teachers' College String Trio, directed by Stanley Gault.

Juanita Hall Initiated By Mortar Board

• JUANITA HALL, University senior, tapped last spring by Mortar Board, women's leadership honorary, was initiated Saturday afternoon at the home of President Barbara Hanby.

Miss Hall's activities on campus include the following: Sigma Kappa; Hatchet, Member of Board of Editors; Pi Delta Epsilon, foreign service sorority. She is listed in Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.

After the initiation service, a party was held for all Mortar Board members.

Students on Staff Of Intercollegiate Magazine For East

• CAMPUS TIME, an intercollegiate magazine staffed by students in over 140 colleges and universities on the eastern seaboard, is expected to hit newsstands March 1.

Edited at American University, the magazine is expected to serve as an outlet for student writers in those smaller colleges which have no publications on a magazine level.

The new magazine will employ students to model for the advertising department. Among the University coeds chosen to appear in the first issue are Pat Aylward, Louise Whiting, and Beverly Rohrs. Future issues will feature Janet Glisson, Betty Keeler and Billie Klapp.

Other universities and colleges represented in the Campus Time model agency are Maryland, Marjorie Webster, Chevy Chase Junior College, American, Goucher and Hood.

The first issue features an exclusive interview with Representative Edith Nourse Rogers, Chairman of the House Veterans Committee; an expose of Communist student activities at the University of North Carolina; cartoons; pin-up pictures; sports coverage, and news from all campuses.

University students participating in publication of Campus Time are Randy Gordon, Jean Ferguson, Kit Neil, and Helen O'Leary.

Eighty-Five Boxes Pledged To Date in CARE Drive

• FRATERNITIES, sororities, religious and independent groups have thus far pledged a total of \$850 to CARE (Cooperative for American Remittances to Europe, Inc.) through the campaign carried on at the University by Tassels, sophomore women's honorary.

Tassels is compiling a list of students in 14 European countries to whom packages will be sent from the University.

Suzanne Richards Succeeds Masters As ISA President

• SUZANNE RICHARDS was elected president of the Independent Students Association at a meeting held February 9 in Columbian House. Miss Richards succeeds Edward Masters.

Other new officers of the group include Jules Katz, vice-president; David Haberman, corresponding secretary; Jack McKee, recording secretary, and Ann Pasternak, treasurer.

At the meeting Barbara Leslie, social chairman, announced that plans are now being made for a tea and dance to be held in the near future.

ISA membership is open to all University students except pledges and members of social fraternities or sororities. The organization will hold its next meeting Monday, March 1, in Room C, Columbian House, at 8:15 p.m.

New Calculators May Raise Your Average Where Other Possible Means Have Failed

By ROBERT M. ADAMS

• NEWS FLASHES on campus:

"... and here's good news for you statistics students. The Department of Statistics today announced the arrival of twelve new automatic electric calculating machines."

Enny Number, a sophomore majoring in statistics, on hearing this announcement, threw away his reams of work-sheets, dashed wildly up the stairs in Government to the fourth floor, shook Professor Weida's hands vigorously, attempted to hug an amazed Miss Abrams, and none-too-amorously, but in all sincerity, kissed one of the new Friden machines. Enny then rolled up his shirt-sleeves and went to work. Three hours later Enny emerged victorious.

"Eureka—I've found it," he shouted, aptly applying his newly acquired knowledge of the Greek language. "I'm in! Safe! They can't kick me out," he continued as he

jumped down the stairs, six at a time, "I can prove that I have a 2.0015 quality point index."

Enny's episode ends ecstatically. He owes his new lease on life to statistics, and more specifically, to the new calculating machines.

In a more serious vein, it is only fair to the Statistics Department to say, however, that the electric machines, if operated in an efficient manner, can solve problems of society of an arithmetical nature which are more vital than Enny's.

In fact, Professor Weida tells us that our integrated industrial society would not be able to function as smoothly as it does without these machines. They are a valuable and necessary asset for computation that is required in carrying through statistical analyses.

And, to the statisticians' delight, there are more machines on the way. As soon as they are all de-

livered to the University, there will be one machine available for every two students in the problem-solving sections. These classes offer instructions in the operations procedures of these calculating machines.

Enny Number, for example, when (and if) he becomes a senior will be using these machines to find correlation coefficients, standard deviations, discount series, percentages of increase or decrease, and almost any other arithmetic calculation. He will find that the machines save from 50 to 80% of the time which it ordinarily would require to solve the problems without the machines—and they are more accurate too. They do everything except think for the kid!

With this expansion in the number of machines, it is believed that this University's statistics Dept. is better equipped than any other in the United States.

The University Hatchet



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Tuesday, February 17, 1948

Quality Needed . . .

• IN THE HANDS OF the Student Council Advocate now is a proposed plan for a new type of Qualifications Board for election candidates.

This Board, as now planned, will be composed of the presidents of Mortar Board, Omicron Delta Kappa, the Engineers' Council, and the Student Bar Association, as well as the Activities' Director and the Program Director of the Student Council.

The composition of the Board does not allow for bias by either Greek or Independent organizations. The responsibility of choosing Board members does not lie in the hands of any individual, and the situation occurring last fall, when a supposedly balanced Elections Committee was actually composed of eight Greeks and five Independents will not be repeated.

The duties of this Board will be to pass upon the qualifications of all candidates for Student Council elections or appointments; and the qualifications of all candidates for class offices. It will endeavor to see that the candidates are truly qualified. It is hoped to be that the minimum quality-point index required will be raised from the 2.0 now in force to something approaching the all-University average, so that Student Council members will not be so close to the probation border, as to be prevented from working by the necessity for constant study.

Although the Advocate is not actually on the Board, he refers matters to it, and, in turn, is given the recommendations for action made by it.

If, for any reason, the student or organization concerned is not satisfied with the action of the Board, he has the privilege of bringing his grievance before the Student Council as a whole for redress. If he is still unsatisfied, the problem can then be forwarded to the Student Life Committee.

As we see it, the proposed Board will have additional advantages. In a purely technical sense, it will be less cumbersome, with six members instead of thirteen. In the past presidents of such organizations as Mortar Board have proven themselves able to rise above politics or personalities, and we have every reason to believe that they will continue to do so. Leaders such as will compose the Board will have had experience in working with, and trying to make work, many types of people, and should be in a position to recognize leadership and ability in others.

Letter To The Editor

• THIS memorandum to The HATCHET Editors from Vice-President Grant is in answer to a previous inquiry we made regarding the parking situation. It is hoped that the facts presented herein will satisfy, at least partially, the curiosity of students from whom we have received numerous requests asking "What is the University doing about the parking situation?"

The Editors

The University administration has been keenly cognizant of the critical need for additional parking space and the great inconvenience caused by the lack of it. President Marvin has taken a very great personal interest in the effort to find a solution, and you may be sure he has taken very much to heart the inconvenience to students, as well as to the administrative staff, the faculty and the visitors to the University, which results from the present conditions. With the opening of the new hospital, the parking load may be expected to increase rather than decrease.

To determine just about what the fair requirements for off-street parking are going to be, the assistance of the District of Columbia Automobile Parking Authority was obtained last summer and studies made. In this connection, it must be remembered that the demand is not limited solely to the personnel of the University, but includes persons from nearby Federal buildings and apartment houses who necessarily occupy parking space within the general area of the University wherever they can find it.

For nearly two years the President and the Buildings and Lands Committee of the Board of Trustees have been bending every effort to purchase a building site in a convenient location for a parking garage. The greater part of the site has been assembled but there are still some property owners in the area desired, who are unwilling to sell at even a generous price. Their present houses are either their homes or are producing an income they could not obtain otherwise by investing the money they would receive for their property—at least, this is the explanation they give for not wishing to part with their property.

Enough property has now been acquired for one unit of a parking garage, which will accommodate about 400 cars, and construction plans are in course of preparation. After much study of different types of garages, the most efficient and economical type has been selected. As soon as completed the plans will still have to be processed through the District of Columbia building inspector.

In the meantime, as partial remedies, arrangements have been made with the District Government for the repaving and widening of 21st Street, which it is hoped will permit parking on both sides of the street, at least temporarily, and the clearing of additional service parking lots is under consideration. However, the great demand for additional space for the University's administrative needs precludes the tearing down of any of the houses recently vacated or now being vacated, which have heretofore been occupied by tenants not connected with the University.

It can truthfully be said that the University's administration appreciates most keenly the urgency of providing more parking space and is bending every effort toward accomplishing this end and towards providing a permanent solution in the problem. The situation is analogous to the case which history records was exemplified in the concert halls of the old Western frontier where a sign was often placed for everyone to see: "Don't shoot the pianist, he is doing his best."

U. S. GRANT III

Have You Met . . .

Tom Pence

• VERSATILITY is a synonym for Tom Pence.

We have so much to say about this rugged-looking misogynist that we're almost at a loss as to where to start. First, Tom's the rangy, bouncing blond you've seen leading the cheers at the University's football and basketball games. Or possibly you've seen him dancing at Lisner Auditorium. You ex-GLs may have run into him over in the European Theater of Operations during the war under the handle Thomas Arthur Pence, 2nd Lt., Army Air Corps. Tom's buddies got acquainted with him at the Woman Hater's Club—and later elected him its president.

Does anyone want Tom to whip up a few modern



It's On The Record

By FRENCH CRAWFORD SMITH

• THE NATIONAL SYMPHONY

Orchestra once more faces a financial crisis. From time to time, during its seventeen years' existence, it has been forced to cry out for help. This time, in order to survive, the Symphony needs a minimum of \$165,000. This is a small sum indeed when compared with the high cultural value of this outstanding orchestral body. We are all urged to dig as deeply into our coffers as possible in order to preserve the National Symphony and the great music it brings us. Dr. Hans Kindler and the multitude of musicians who play under his baton have not let us down. If we let our Symphony fail, then we, as citizens, have also failed.



A recent Columbia disc features the charming Bidu Sayao singing "Musetta's Waltz Song" from Puccini's *La Boheme*. It is a welcome replacement for the ancient and shrill Bori version. The other side offers "O Mio Babbino Caro" from *Gianni Schicchi*—one of the three fiascos staged by the Washington Opera Guild in Lisner Auditorium a few weeks ago. We prefer the Albanese interpretation of this melodic aria.

Incidentally, Mme. Sayao is better known for her portrayal of "Mimi" in *La Boheme* and sings that role for Columbia in the "complete" recording of that opera which was made during the second week of December. Rodolfo is sung by Richard Tucker, brother-in-law of Jan Peerce. Due to the magnitude of this work, it will undoubtedly be some time before it appears on dealers' shelves.

Not to be outdone, RCA-Victor announces a complete recording of Verdi's masterpiece *Aida*, which replaces an earlier version starring Giannini and Pertile. The new recording (DM-1174 and 1175) is conducted by Tullio Serafin and offers the renowned tenor, Beniamino Gigli, as Rhadames. Comprising some twenty records, this work should be one of the highlights of the 1948 harvest of records, for the Toscanini-Traviata has yet to appear.

This will be the fifth "complete" opera on RCA-Victor records to feature Gigli as the leading tenor—the others are *La Tosca*, *La Boheme* (with Albanese), *Madame Butterfly*, and *I Pagliacci*. The last two named are currently out of stock and word from RCA-Victor at Camden, N. J. informs me that they are not scheduled for repressing at the present time. Gigli has also been featured in a recent recording of *Cavalleria Rusticana*, in a memorable performance conducted by Mascagni, the composer. It is not yet known whether Victor will press this version in this country. The imported set is quite expensive.

As I emerge from beneath the dearth of operatic recordings, I find an excellent reading of the Tschalkovsky Violin Concerto in D Minor, played by Erica Morini with the Chicago Symphony under the direction of Desire Defauw. This is easily the best version obtainable; recent pressings of the Heifetz-Barbirolli set show the surfaces to be inferior.

More satisfactory, perhaps, is Toscanini's sparkling interpretation of Tschalkovsky's *Romeo and Juliet* fantasy. The merger of Toscanini with Tschalkovsky has not always been too successful, from the latter's point of view, but this second venture, on records, has few shortcomings. Technically, the recording is excellent.

dance routines? He does that in his spare time. Oh yes, he's a student too—a junior in the School of Government, majoring in foreign affairs.

Tom gave us all the vital statistics which we pass on to you. "Home was Cleveland, Ohio, where I was born about 23 years ago; but I went to high school in Dunkirk, New York—that's about 50 miles from Buffalo. The Air Corps nabbed me right after I got out of high school and I received my wings in 1944 at Ellington Field, Texas.

"My interest in modern dancing? Well, I figured like most guys do when I heard of Miss Burtner's (Miss Elizabeth Burtner, associate professor in the Women's Physical Education Department) Dance Production Groups—a bunch of sissies flitting around on the stage. But I'm interested in all kinds of sports and so I drifted over to Lisner one night. I began to see that dancing is real art and takes more than a sissy to do it properly and artistically. A lot of other guys would change their minds if they'd give it a try."

When Tom graduates next year he hopes to break into the "big time" dancing in New York, but he's not unaware of the cold, cruel fact that he'll run into real competition.

"If I don't make the grade," he told us—his perennial good humor sifting through his earnest expression—"I guess I'll start calling these dancers sissies again."

Marvin Confers Degrees

• WINTER CONVOCATION exercises will be held in Constitution Hall, Monday, February 23, at 8 p.m. Dr. W. Curtis Draper, Jr., of the Washington Cathedral will pronounce the Invocation, while Doctor Cloyd Heck Marvin, University President, will deliver the charge to the graduating class.

The orchestra, under the direction of Leon Brusiloff, will furnish music as the graduates march down the aisle, and University Librarian Russell Mason will be organist.

It is a custom of the University to hold its Winter Convocation exercises on George Washington's Birthday. Since the occasion this year falls on Sunday, Convocation will be held on the legal holiday.

Those receiving their degrees at the exercises are as follows:

Candidates nominated by the Faculty of Columbian College for the Bachelor of Arts Degree: Charles Abramowitz, Arlene Becker, Craig F. Brown, Ruth Cammack, Marie Chatham (with distinction), Mildred Chicosky, Arthur R. Cohen, Elmer B. Collins, Jr., Betty Cooper, Sidney Cox.

Esther H. Crowell, Elizabeth N. Dean, Robert DeClercq, Leona Deskin, Annie L. Early, John W. Fahney, Grace C. Merrill, Robert M. Fleming, Theodore Fornal, Marvin J. Gerstin, Anita J. Glueck.

Julian B. Goodman, Eunice M. Graham, Mary H. Guillet, Alan J. Healey, Marion K. Hendrix, William M. Hogue, Charlene Holley, Cecilia C. Johnson, Benjamin D. Kaplan, Harry Kaplan (With distinction), Richard F. Kilburne, Donald K. King, Tharon M. Kiser.

Sander Klein, Mary F. Knowles, Ralph R. Kuchler, Harold F. Layhee, Ruth L. Layne, Leonore S. Maas, William J. Mark, Elizabeth F. Massie, Fred L. McIntyre, Charles G. McLean, Bernard Michael, Boulton B. Miller, Mildred L. Mincosky (With distinction), Chilton L. Misch, Jacqueline H. Neff.

Theresa G. Nye, James W. O'Kelly, Jean L. Oswald, William J. Powers, Mary M. Purcell, Richard F. Reilly, William N. Reynolds, Betty M. Rothstein, Katherine A. Ryan, Frederick S. Schmitman, Helen D. Scott, Aaron Silverman, Hildegard Simenauer, Harold J. Smith, Samuel Southard, Jr., John S. Tilton.

William R. Tinkelenberg, Adrian B. Tolley, Jr., Grace J. Valenti, William L. VanSant, Jr., James C. VanStory, Jr., Richard W. Webb, Joan L. Wright.

Candidates nominated by the Faculty of Columbian College for the Bachelor of Science Degree: Nogi A. Aspi, Mario J. Bares, Nicholas M. Canaris, Clark Davison (With distinction), Beatrice Kellman, Joseph F. Lee, Eugene F. Sullivan, Isador D. Yalom.

Candidates nominated by the Faculty of Columbian College for the Master of Arts Degree: Dudley C. Bostwick, A.B. 1937, Amherst College; Marvin C. McEnters, A.B. 1943, The University; Robert O. Mead, A.B. 1947, The University; Felix M. Miller, A.B. 1946, The University.

Mabel C. Richardson, A.B. 1942, Bryn Mawr College; Richard M. Robinson, A.B. 1941, College of Mines and Metallurgy, El Paso, Texas; David I. Siskind, B.S. 1938, College of the City of New York; Howard Barle Sorrows, A.B. 1940, Baylor University; Harrison M. Symmes, Jr., A.B. 1942, University of North Carolina; Milton Toporek, A.B. 1940, Brooklyn College; Jack Zlotnick, B.S. 1940, New York University.

Candidates nominated by the Faculty of Columbian College for the Master of Science Degree: Gloria M. Comulada, B.S. 1945, Mary Washington College; Charles Fultrovsky, B.S. 1947, The University; Benjamin F. Husten, B.S. 1944, The University; Irving May, B.S. 1938, College of the City of New York; Hartley L. Pond, B.S.E. 1942, University of Michigan; Morris Schulkin, A.B. 1939, Brooklyn College; Dorothy A. Washington, B.S. 1946, The University.

Candidates nominated by the Dean of the Division of University Students for the Bachelor of Science in Secretarial Administration: Florence F. Becker.

Candidates nominated by the Faculty of the Law School for the Bachelor of Laws Degree: William H. Beckerley; Iris Y. Bell, A.B. 1940, Florida State College for Women; John C. Bradley; Donald Cefaratti, Jr., A.B. 1940, University of Pittsburgh; Walter M. Cook; Ralph Culver, A.B. 1941, Maryland University; Rollin P. Dickerson; Benjamin W. Dulany, A.B. 1943, University of Virginia.

Dennie Gooch, Jr., George A. Greenfield, A.B. 1938, College of Idaho; John H. Guillet; Webb C. Hayes III, A.B. 1942, Yale University; Andrew F. Hillhouse, Jr., B.S. 1943, Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

(See DEGREES, Page 6)

Sorority Rushing Closes Tonight

• CLIMAXING the winter sorority rushing season, two teas were held by each Greek organization on Sunday afternoon.

Rushes signed preference slips yesterday at the Panhellenic Post Office in Columbian House.

Pledging ceremonies will be held tonight and gala frolics will mark the close of the formal rushing period.

Informal rushing will be held later this semester.

Book Exchange Sets New Hours

• BOOK EXCHANGE hours for the remainder of the semester will be Mondays and Tuesdays from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. and 5 to 6 p.m. All claims will be paid and books sold during these hours. No books will be accepted for resale until May 15.

Debaters Krebs And Lilien Do Well At Boston

• DEBATING AT the Second Annual Boston University Invitation Tournament this weekend, University representatives Henry Krebs and Charles Lilien defeated both Columbia and Richmond Universities.

Subject of the debate, attended by sixteen universities, was "Resolved: That a Federal World Government Should Be Established."

The two debaters argued the affirmative side against Columbia and the negative against Richmond, who had recently placed second in a tournament at the University of Virginia. Krebs and Lilien reached the quarter finals, where, arguing the negative, they were eliminated by Army, who had previously won the University of Iowa tournament undefeated.

The University team was especially commended by the judges for its excellent speaking. Both Lilien and Krebs are members of the Colonial Forensic Society, which is under the direction of Mr. George Henigan of the Speech Department.

Of the sixteen competing universities, Colby College, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, New York University, Maine, McGill, Pittsburgh, Richmond, and Vermont were beaten in the first round.

Boston University, Navy, Rutgers, and George Washington were eliminated from the tournament in round two. In the third round, Yale beat Navy and Notre Dame lost to Army, Yale emerging victorious in the finals.

A banquet and dance were given in honor of the participating universities the final evening of the tournament, and a trophy was awarded the winning team.

WWDC Asks Four Students To Appear On Peace Forum

• JOHN PERSIAN will be student moderator of a radio forum tonight on WWDC's "Forum Program" from 8 to 8:15 p.m. Other University students participating in the forum are Lois Badt, Elaine Langerman, and Victor Reynolds. "Is World Government the Road to Peace?" is the topic of discussion chosen by the four students. They are all members of a discussion class taught by Edwin L. Stevens of the University Speech Department.

Fred Hoffman, WWDC's studio moderator on the "Forum Program," said that the forum is usually devoted to local problems but that he decided to ask some University students to be his guests this week. The "Forum Program" is heard over WWDC and WWDC-FM every Tuesday from 8 to 8:15 p.m.

Surveyor Plans Expansion of Staff

• LOUIS MUNAN, editor of the University's literary magazine, THE SURVEYOR, urges all students interested in working on this publication to attend the next staff meeting this Thursday at 8 p.m. in the new offices on the first floor of Building T. All present staff members should also attend this meeting.

Plans are now being made to enlarge and revise THE SURVEYOR staff. There is a particular need for additional members to work on the business phase of the magazine.

Manuscripts can be dropped in THE SURVEYOR box in Building T, 717 22nd Street, or mailed to the magazine in care of the University.



—U. S. Air Force Photo
• PICTURED above are Eleanore Searle Whitney, soprano, and Major George S. Howard, conductor of the United States Air Force Concert Orchestra.

Coloratura Is Starred In Concert

• ELEANORE SEARLE WHITNEY, coloratura soprano, will be featured with the Air Forces Concert Orchestra and Glee Club in a concert at Lisner Auditorium Wednesday, February 25 at 8:15 p.m. The concert will be the first event in the Colonial Program Series of lectures and musical programs.

Mrs. Whitney, wife of Cornelius Vanderbilt Whitney, Assistant Secretary of the Air Force, will sing two solo numbers and a duet with Master Sergeant Robofsky, baritone.

Major George S. Howard leads the Air Forces Concert Orchestra of sixty-five pieces and the thirty-five voice Glee Club.

Co-sponsors of the Colonial Program Series are the General Alumni Association and the Student Council. All programs will be held admission-free in Lisner Auditorium.

Other events in the series are a lecture on "The World Today" by Dean Elmer Louis Kayser, March 3; Panhellenic Sing, March 17; a modern dance recital by the University Dance Production Group, March 19; an international relations forum, March 24, and a forum on national elections featuring leaders in the major political parties, April 27.

Coeds Now Grab 40 Winks In Snazzy New Snooze Room

By SARAH DALLMEYER

• IF YOU'RE TIRED . . . run down . . . exhausted . . . Ladies, (Sorry, no men allowed) take a run over to the new Snooze Room just opened for your benefit.

Thanks to Miss Virginia Kirkbride, Director of Women's Activities, and Miss Ruth Atwell, Director of Women's Athletics, the third floor of Building H has been made available for snoozing purposes.

But for snoozing only . . . It's not a study room. It's not for reading in a prone position. It's not for writing, eating, talking, smoking, or anything else . . . except sleeping, and what more could a tired coed ask?

Several beds are available with blankets and pillows. Alarm clocks will be handy to keep class schedules in mind.

The location, again, is Building H, on 20th Street between G and H, and to be specific, it's the third floor on the locker side which is on the left of the building.

Consider this an invitation to take a snooze any time between 9 and 5 in the newly painted Snooze Room. The floors are moss green, the walls cream . . . a mighty nice atmosphere.

Grand Central Station Has Nothing on Dean Kayser

By SMEDLEY CASSINI

• FOR THE BENEFIT of the disinterested majority of Dean Kayser's history enrollment, we are presenting a log of one of those intimate get-togethers the Dean has with his students every other Friday from 3 to 4.

2:30—The brightest students, out of sincere interest, have arrived early to be sure of finding room. The dumbest have come to make a good impression on the old boy, and are already practicing expressions of unbounded fascination.

2:50—A heavy crowd has gathered. They fill two sofas and overflow into an adjoining armchair. The girls are giggling with excitement and the boy leaves when he discovers it's not a rehearsal for the Freshman Follies.

3:00—Everyone kneels toward the East at the appointed hour. The Theta's start fingering their horn-rimmed glasses expectantly, and a little Chi O tucks her Times-Herald under a cushion and ostentatiously starts reading the Saturday Review of Literature. Someone turns is right side up for her and she continues to study it intently.

3:05—Four KD's, carrying a table up from the Student Club, place it in the middle of the room and

Council Moves Up Elections, Cancels All-U Prom Plans

• ADVOCATE Bill Wendt announced at the Student Council meeting last Thursday evening that Council elections will be held earlier this year. This is to allow the new Council time to become adjusted before the end of the winter term, and to help stimulate student interest before the summer term.

Ed Masters, member-at-large of the Council told the group that the Faculty Follies had been re-scheduled to avoid conflict with the annual water show to be presented by Oquassa March 14 and 15. Originally planned for March 14, the faculty show will now be given March 12.

After Masters' announcement President Fremont Jewell reported that John Johnson had replaced Ed Rittenhouse as Council representative from the Veterans Club.

The Council voted unanimously to purchase keys engraved with members' names and the year.

Social Chairman Tom Hurst stated that due to financial status and the multiplicity of activities planned for spring, plans for the All-University Prom, previously scheduled for March 6, had been dropped.

A proposal for a Student Qualifications Board to pass on the qualifications of candidates for positions on the Council, class offices, or Council appointments, was referred to the Advocate for further study and recommendations. This board, as proposed, would consist of the presidents of Mortar Board, Omicron Delta Kappa, Engineer's Council, and Student Bar Association, in addition to the Program and Activities Directors of the Council.

Publicity Office Arranges Preview

• AMONG THOSE attending the sneak preview of the University Players forthcoming production of "Agamemnon" will be a selected group of high school seniors.

Plans are being made to have set up in the downstairs lobby of Lisner Auditorium displays representing the various campus activities. In order that the high school students present may be familiarized with the opportunities these groups offer.

Mrs. Elisabeth McCluney, assistant director of the Public Relations Office, stated "These pupils will be invited to the play in accordance with a new University project in which high school college-preparatory seniors will be invited to attend certain University functions throughout the year."



• WITH A SIGH and a heave, sorority row is thankful that rushing is finally over and frozen smiles are no longer necessary. So, without any more ado, leave us bring this week's bit of paltry news.

Nothing out of the ordinary about the fact that all the frats had big brawls Saturday night, but each one seemed to think theirs was exceptional. Who knows? The only new slant on the Saturday night deals was the Argonauts, who gathered around the fireplace and told ghost stories . . .

Collin Hughes, ISA, shifted from here over to Columbia for second semester . . . The Phi Sigs' prize pledge was Oscar Will . . . Hildy Sterling, DZ, recuperating from Freshman Play Day last Saturday . . . Ginny Sherwood, Sigma Kappa, and Pete Haley, PIKA, are hemi-semi-demi-engaged, whatever that means.

Leroy Rowell, Sig Ep, has given his pin to Edna Hynes of Wilson Teachers . . . AEPi's are almost ready to move to their new house at 808 22nd Street . . . It's supposed to be quiet, but Pat Reese, KD, and Dwight Worden, ISA, are engaged. They're wearing each others class rings.

Lynn Matteson, Theta, received a Phi Sig Sweetheart pin last Saturday night at their Valentine Dance for being the Lambda Chapter's Moonlight Girl this past year . . . Charlie Redmond, Sigma Chi, didn't keep his pin very long . . . Three hours to be exact . . . before he lost it to Dot Leland.

Molly Cochrane, Pi Phi, won't forget this year's Valentine Day, as Bob gave her an engagement ring, thus making things official . . . Jim Minx, ISA, engaged to a V.P.I. lass for several weeks now . . .

The mystery of the week is to be discovered in the Phi Sig house . . . Seems that a certain one of their pledges has developed quite the crush on Martha Korns, Kappa, and calls her up constantly, but to no avail . . . Janet Wildman, Pi Phi, is the Freshman Honor Student for the first semester . . . Phyl Patterson, Pi Phi, was selected outstanding initiate.

Pat Phillips, Chi O, counting the days until she goes up to Colgate. Chi O model pledge is Joan Donaldson . . . Sigma Nu Honor Student is Chuck Floyd . . . Lenny Mitchell is attending rehearsals of Ray Payne's orchestra these days . . . looking for pointers, maybe? . . . Hatchet ad man Don Sparks has been appointed campus representative for Phillip Morris.

Jim Leavey, Phi Alpha, is attending the University full time now, anticipating the opening of Bowie Race Track soon . . . Tekes, recently entertained by ZTA's at Charlotte Kause's home in Chevy Chase, have invited campus organizations to open house on G.W.'s birthday . . .

The joyful voices raised in chorus, which has been heard in Columbian House all week, are merely evidence that rehearsals for the Freshman Follies are in full swing. The Follies are due on the 27th . . . Those who have seen the script say its sensational . . . Twenty-two acts will be on the stage that nite.

If rumors have it correct, Bert Vogel, AEPi, and Lois Myers will keep time to the Wedding March sometime this summer . . . Jinny Teeter, DZ, went up to Pennsylvania U. this past week-end for the Sophomore Dance up there . . . Pat Johnson and Adele Free, Kappa's, dashed up to West Point over the week-end . . .

That's all for now chillum, 'till the next time then I remain still in a mist . . .

Miss Foggy

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McKee's Reports Discovered Gear

• TWO SHAEFFER pencils and a cigarette case have been found recently in McKee's Cafeteria. Owners may claim their property by calling and identifying same at McKee's.

Endowment Group Offers Fellowship Aid

• STUDENTS who have been active in an international relations club during the past year or years and who are looking forward to a career in foreign affairs will be interested in the offer of an interne fellowship under the sponsorship of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace.

The fellowship carries an award of \$1,800 plus necessary travel expenses. The recipient will be attached to the staff of the Carnegie Endowment from September 1, 1948 to June 30, 1949, during which period he will assist in the work of the International Relations Clubs as carried on in the Endowment offices.

The winner will also have the opportunity of coming in contact with the Secretariat of the United Nations and with other international relations organizations in New York City, and may take a limited program of academic work at one of the New York schools.

The deadline for applications is March 1, 1948. Both men and women are eligible, and should have completed their work for the bachelor's degree before September 1, 1948.

Those interested should apply by letter to Mr. Howard E. Wilson, Assistant Director, Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, 405 West 117 Street, New York City, describing background of study and experience, work in international relations clubs, and giving age, sex, and military experience.

A picture of the applicant and letters of recommendation from at least three people, one of whom must be the club's faculty adviser, should accompany the application or be addressed under separate cover to the Endowment.

The Current Affairs Club is recognized by the Carnegie Endowment for Peace as the international relations club on the campus of this University. Professor John W. Brewer is faculty adviser for the Club.

Simon Named To APA Presidency

• PHIL SIMON was elected president of the University student branch of the American Pharmaceutical Association at a recent meeting of the group.

Other new officers are Leon Drapkin, vice-president; Arvilla Keller, secretary and John Batease, treasurer.

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By ROBBIE ROBERTSON

• THESE WORDS OF wisdom came out of the Utah Chronicle:
My lady, be wary of Cupid,
Pay heed to the lines of this verse
To let a fool kiss you is stupid;
To let a kiss fool you is worse.

• OH, JUST gathered from hither and yon—

Pink elephant: Beast of bourbon.

Rebate: Putting another worm on the hook.

Goblets: Little sailors.

(Then of course I can always resort to moron jokes, too.)

• THE POEM OF the month comes this month from Drexel Tech and goes this a-way—

Jack had money; Jill had nil.

Jill married Jack, so Jack had Jill.

Jill went to Reno; now she's back,

Jack has nothing, but Jill has Jack.

• NO DOUBT you've sometime in your life heard the phrase "I've got a friend I'd like you to meet." Well, according to CORN FROM THE KENTUCKY KERNEL here's the way various girls reply to that exact question:

Athletic girl: What can he do?

Chorus girl: How much has he?

Literary girl: What does he read?

Religious girl: What church does he belong to?

Society girl: Who is his family?

College girl: Where is he?

• AT LAST I have found something that has to do with the vanity of a man for his clothes. 'Twere in a Texas A & M publication.

In keeping abreast of the styles of the day,
A lad from New Jersey, with a gleam in his eye,
Consulted his clothier, in search of a tie.
The model he chose was both stylish and rare,
Just placed on sale, and a most amazing affair.
With connecting wires, and a battery for power,
It gleamed 'neath his chin, each night by the hour.
The life of each party, he was a social lion,
Captivating the masses, with his cravat-like sign.
At manipulating the controls, he became quite adept,
Spelling out words, in old English script.
His invitations were voluminous, and while preparing for a ball
He made the hurried mistake that ended it all.
His apartment was noisy, and because of the din,
He plugged in his tie where his razor should've been.
Blue flame shot out with a horrible roar,
And in a wreath of smoke he fell to the floor.
'Twas there that they found him with his collar all wilted,
And the letters on his tie spelling out . . . Tilted!

• AH, HA, THE answer to that age old question that "Junior" asks somewhere along the line in his innocence. But the only thing is, I'm afraid you fathers or mothers can't say the same thing that the mother rabbit said to one of her '77 sons, "A magician pulled you out of a hat. Now stop asking questions!" That one's from Northern Montana College.

• AND THEN there was the brilliant telephone conversation supposedly held between two Baltimore City College students.

"Who's calling?" was the answer to the telephone.

"Watt."

"What is your name, please?"

"Watt's my name."

"That's what I asked you! What's your name?"

"That's what I told you. Watt's my name."

A long pause and then from Watt, "Is this James Brown?"

"No, this is Knott."

"Please tell me your name."

"Will Knott," Whereupon they both hung up.

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Mrs. Wanamaker Pays Tribute To Dr. Ruediger

(Continued from Page 1)

lan," she continued as she addressed the assembled Washington educators and friends. His Wisconsin upbringing showed in the spirit of advance which he displayed in influencing over 2000 teachers in Washington schools.

Dean Fox, successor to the position of Dean of the School of Education, attested to the strength of character of this leader and to his strength of opinion, which nevertheless allowed him to be tolerant of the views of others. The "deep seated courtesy" of the well-beloved dean was not a prefatory courtesy, but arose from the abundant respect he held for human personality.

Miss Green and Mr. Root both expressed the appreciation of organizations which Dean Ruediger established on the University campus, and which he counseled so wisely. His devotion to the field dear to his heart made him beloved of all who had contact with him.

Dean Doyle of Columbian College reminisced on the happy memories of the early days at the University when Dean Ruediger showed unexpected kindness to him as a new member of the group. As a final tribute Dean Doyle said that Dr. Ruediger had "an innate instinctive kindness that all of us associated with him will never forget."

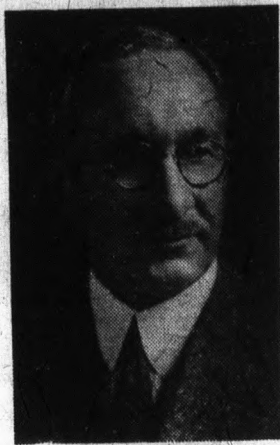
Dean Ruediger died in July 1947 at the age of 73. Having served as Dean of the School of Education for 24 years and as provost for three years, he was made Professor Emeritus in 1939. While serving as dean, he taught some 1200 persons of which more than 700 were District public school teachers.

Among the best known works in the field of education by Dean Ruediger were "Principles of Education" and "Teaching Procedures." He was a member of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Delta Kappa, and the National Education Association.

Mrs. Pearl A. Wanamaker, Superintendent of Public Instruction of the State of Washington, was principal speaker at the ceremony. Mrs. Wanamaker served three terms in the Washington State House of Representatives and two years in the State Senate where she was widely known for sponsorship of legislation increasing state support of schools, special assistance for rural schools, and increased teachers' salaries, sick-leave benefits, and tenure. At the close of World War II she visited Japan as a member of the U. S. Education Commission to make recommendations for schools in that country.

Mrs. Wanamaker as guest speaker at this lecture chose as her topic "Educating for Freedom." She told of the policy of the Washington State teachers in educating for freedom by inspiring the students with a thirst for knowledge and thus making the pupils realize that today they have more freedom than ever before.

At the memorial service the Glee Clubs sang Christiansen's "Beautiful Savior," Bortniansky's "Lo, A Voice To Heaven Sounding," and the Integer Vitae version of Alma Mater in keeping with the purpose of the ceremony.



—Photo by Edmonston
WILLIAM C. RUEDIGER

University Honors Classical Scholar In Dimmock Room

• MISS EDITH Hamilton will be guest of the University at a reception and tea given by the Speech Department in her honor this afternoon from 4 to 6 p.m. in the Dimmock Room of Lisner Auditorium.

Miss Hamilton has adapted her translation of Aeschylus' "Agamemnon" for staging by the University Players at Lisner Auditorium on March 12 and 13. A recognized authority in classical scholarship, Miss Hamilton is the author of "Mythology, the Greek Way." Her newest book, "Witness to the Truth," will be published this spring.

Mortar & Pestle Elects Schlaifsteyn

• MORTAR AND PESTLE, social society of pharmacy students, elected Rachmill Schlaifsteyn president at a meeting last Wednesday. Other officers for 1948 are Dominic Vicino, vice-president, and Dot Robicheau, secretary.

Mademoiselle Pays Cash For Short Stories

• MADEMOISELLE, fashion magazine, will award \$500 for the two best short stories submitted in their College Fiction Contest, which is open to women undergraduates. Both of the winning works will be published in the August, 1948, college issue of the magazine.

The stories, which must not be more than 5,000 or less than 3,000 words, are to be typewritten double-space on one side of the paper only. The contestant's name, home and college addresses, and college year must be marked plainly on each entry. Contest deadline is April 15, 1948.

The Mademoiselle editors' decision as to the winners will be final. The magazine will assume no responsibility for manuscripts, and they will be returned only if accompanied by a stamped self-addressed envelope. Mademoiselle reserves the right to buy any acceptable non-prize-winning stories at their regular rates.

Stories which have appeared in undergraduate college publications are also acceptable, but only if they have not been published elsewhere. Submit all manuscripts to College Fiction Contest, Mademoiselle, 122 East 42nd Street, New York 17, New York.

F. B. Jewett Lectures On Industrial Research



—Photo by Holbrook
FRANK B. JEWETT

• GUEST SPEAKER at the third annual Frank A. Howard lecture on industrial research was Doctor Frank Baldwin Jewett who chose as his subject Industrial Research; The Present Challenge To Science and Engineering.

Dr. Jewett, the recipient of many honorary degree including Doctor of Engineering, Doctor of Science, and Doctor of Laws, is a past president and fellow of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers and a member of many other engineering and scientific societies. He is also past president of the National Academy of Science and former president and chairman of the Bell Telephone Labs, Inc.

For his outstanding accomplishments in organizing and directing scientific research, he has received, among other awards, The United States Distinguished Service Medal for War Service, The Edison Medal, the Faraday Medal, the Franklin Medal, and the Washington Award.

In his lecture in Lisner Auditorium on February 11, Dr. Jewett pointed out that in each major industrial change which has taken place, the increased production of power has been necessary. He speculated as to the development of atomic power to supplement our present hydro and fuel sources of power.

He placed emphasis on the fact that youth, with its associated energy and imagination, is needed in industrial research to keep the field from growing stale.

In a question period at the end of the formal speech, Dr. Jewett was asked to give opinions on graduate work. He stated, in part: If contemplating graduate work, if it is at all possible, start your graduate training before going into industry. Low starting salaries for engineers are compensated for by rapid advances, and good engineers receive pay comparable to that of top-flight executives.

These lectures, sponsored by the University School of Engineering, are presented yearly in cooperation with the National Research Council. The series was established to permit students and alumni of the University to hear outstanding engineers are compensated for by of research in the industry.

Mason Receives Helen Keller Gift

• J. R. MASON, University librarian, has received two gifts from Helen Keller, an ancient Japanese bowl and a picture of Miss Keller with Polly Thompson.

All students are invited by Mr. Mason to come and see this picture which completes a pictorial triad in his office.

Miss Keller is now planning to tour the world on the behalf of the blind.

One Serves Slow in Dirty Cups, the Other Slings 'Em Fast, But No Liverwurst Sandwich

By OMSK CASSINI

• TWO NEIGHBORHOOD institutions rival the University in enrollment popularity, and possibly in cash receipts. Their memory will be with us when "Buff and Blue" has been delegated to a dusty scrapbook. I hope Quibley's never changes: Twenty years from now I expect to walk through that same battered door and subject myself again to its greasy cracked cups, charred hamburgers, jacked-up prices, and hellish service. I will wade across the littered floor, elbow my way to the counter, and smile reminiscently when four bedroom-eyed anthropoidal waitresses sneer at my bid for service. I shall be content in knowing that students then as now are enabled to observe human psychology at its lowest ebb as personified by the disdainful Africans who occasionally and boredly stoop to take an order. I shall be able to sympathize with the poor customers who cheerlessly displace their cups in

order to sip their saucerfuls of coffee.

Quibley's, fortunately for the well-being of Washingtonians, is inimitable. Its stacks of No-Doze and double-priced bluebooks, its customers who, out of sheer monotony, oscillate between it and the student club, its crowded telephone booths, its crowded counters, its crowded tables—these create an atmosphere that is enhanced by banner advertisements and jingling cash registers. One feels as if he is about to be sold in an Automat. Yet Quibley's is neither as clean nor as orderly. It has an alluring black-hole-of-Calcutta enchantment of its own.

Brownley's must be judged by a different criterion. Its smokey unlit aura affects an entrant in a way similar to his first cigarette. He gropes his way to the recesses of a worn, unvarnished booth and soothes his little coughs with foam. If he demands food, the waitress will bring a liverwurst sandwich,

but it makes her unhappy. She prefers a steady routine of full glass, empty glass, full glass, empty glass. The relaxed habitue does not deny her this whim but furthers her in its practice. Patrons have been known to spend days aiding and abetting her, never forcing her to stand idle while their beer sits impatiently in its glass. Keeping up with the waitress becomes a test of endurance, and the defeated slink sheepishly back to campus and attend class as a form of self-punishment.

After a session of this masochism, the confirmed chug-a-lugger is inspired to keep the waitress on her toes for the rest of the afternoon, and as he slides comfortably under the table, he murmurs, "What if I am flunkin' 15 hours? I can always get back into M.I.T. . . ."

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TUESDAY, Feb. 17—"TYCOON" (in technicolor) with John Wayne, Lorraine Day. Open 5:45, feature at 5:00, 7:15, 9:35.

WEDNESDAY, Feb. 18—"KITTY" with Paulette Goddard, Ray Milland. Open 5:30, feature at 5:45, 7:45, 9:45.

THURSDAY, Feb. 19—"A PRINCE OF THIEVES" (in cinecolor) with Jon Hal, Patricia Morison. At 6:20, 8:05, 9:45.

FRIDAY, SATURDAY, Feb. 20, 21—"WALK ALONE" with Burt Lancaster, Elizabeth Scott. Fri. at 6:00, 7:50, 9:50. Sat. at 1:30, 3:25, 5:30, 7:40, 9:45.

SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY, Feb. 22, 23, 24—"IF WINTER COMES" with Walter Pidgeon, Deborah Kerr. Sun. at 1:30, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30, 9:35. Mon., Tues. at 6:00, 7:50, 9:50.

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Life of Lisner Lift No Lark, Laments Enlightened Lassie . . .

By JOYCE M. WILSON

• I CASED THE PLACE with a chance glance. Nothing unusual. A multitude of dude studes, both longitudes and latitudes, and an interlude of beaut studes, with fortitude and aptitude, were slipping in and clouting out of that edifice of baked clay raised as the Lisner Library.

The diurnal turn of the far stars had placed another day within my greedy reach, and it was (the same as any day), weather. In short, it was no season to reason that the abnormal craze of daily ways would be a score more abnormal than usual. Yet—they would be.

I had been assigned to wine and dine that gift lift, the self-operating elevator. So I sighed and hied me to the bright light button at the side of the tall hall to wait for a glide ride.

I waited . . . and waited. It seems our hero was busy somewhere upstairs and not until he was bored with a two floor score did he open the door to see me. Fortunately, we were alone.

"Ahem, I said, 'unusual job you have here.'"

"Yes," groaned our hero, "I rode the ropes all night. Too much vodka—first I'm up and then I'm down."

"Oh," I asked sympathetically, feeling my own sledge head, "you got high?"

"Well, it's not just that pat," he admitted. "My doc says I'm a manic-depressive. I'd be O.K. if I didn't have to look at four walls all day—if I could get around as well as up and down. But I no sooner reach the right heights than I end up in the glum dumps."

"Well," I offered, "it's no wonder what with the intelektshual load you have to carry on your one track mind, you've run yourself down."

"Maybe so. I'm in a rut, that's all." He stopped at the first floor and cautioned, "Hush, Chum, here comes a rum bum who chews gum and clips it on the trip strip."

The young son in question mistook me for an operator and with a green mein, grunted, "Elevate, mate, I'm a sad sack long late for a date with a drape shape—three please."

I stepped hep to the fake stake

and warbled, "Mag-a-zine sec-shion . . . Fortunewomen'sbazaartimelife hosiery AND lingerie!"

Our hero, either from vengeance or weariness was fighting the time about storing the door. I shifted my lifts and looked at the roof. The unpleasant peasant framing the blame to me, snarled, "Open the door, Richard, I'm tired of heatin' the feet in this aged cage."

The door at long length opened, and a pert skirt (with which, if I were a shirt, I'd flirt) in a flat hat made a mad dash across the hall, calling, "DOWN, please!"

I grabbed the door and with great strength at length held it until she got on. She didn't so much as thank me, but cried breathlessly, "Make tracks, Mack, I've gotta find a book nook to gage a page for an anapaest test."

After she got off, our hero continued, "You see, they're always runnin' me down."

"It's a rife life," I agreed. "Maybe what you need," I added coyly, "is a lovely dove to operate you and smooth your grooves away."

"Huh—" (this with the utmost scorn), "I'd take you up on that if you'd make it a hep vet who's working his way up."

Being blank, I could only blink. The reason, however, for this apparently dire desire was fast cast. "After all, being a French elevator, I'm feminine—though a little hefty, I'll admit (it's all part of new look). Now, what would I want of a dense wench?"

"Well, our hero—uh, excuse me, heroine was right—what indeed could he . . . it . . . that is, she want with a classy lass? In a super stupor and a glazed daze, I grabbed a cab for the Hatchet lab (around the corner) and gabbed, "Three, please!"

Tironians Elect

• TIRONIAN'S will elect officers Wednesday, February 25, at 4 p.m. in Room 1, Building D.

Students in Business Administration, stenographers and typists are invited to attend.

Radio Workshop Outlines Programs

• ALL MEMBERS of the Radio Workshop are urged to attend a meeting Friday at 3 p.m. in Studio A, Lisner Auditorium. Objectives will be outlined at this meeting concerning future radio programs and policies. In addition, the election of new officers for the current semester will take place.

Degrees

(Continued from Page 3)

stitute of Technology; Tilford A. Jones, Solon B. Kemom, B.E.E. 1943, Cornell University.

George R. Labissaniere, Frank C. Niswander, A.B. 1941, Colorado College; Remsen B. Ogilby (With distinction), A.B. 1939, Harvard University; William Guy Osborn, B.S. in Ed. 1941, Southwest Missouri State Teachers College; Helen B. Page, A.B. 1927, The University; Edgar A. Pritchard; William Reines, A.B. 1938, Rutgers University; A.B. 1934, Columbia University; Raymond A. Reiser, A.B. 1947, The University; Austin L. Roberts, Jr., A.B. 1941, College of William and Mary; Charles C. Roberts, Jr., A.B. 1941, University of Oklahoma; Richard M. Roberts, Samuel D. Rubenstein, A.B. 1941, The University; Leslie H. Schofield, B.S. 1934, United States Naval Academy, M.B.A. 1941, Harvard University.

John T. Symes, Jr., A.B. 1941, Hamilton College; Betty A. Thompson, A.B. 1946, The University; Henry Whitehouse, A.B. 1941, College of William and Mary.

Candidates nominated by the Faculty of the Law School for the Juris Doctor Degree: Tom Bellis, A.B. 1929, Southwest Missouri State Teachers College; A.M. 1931, University of Cincinnati; Robert C. Camp, B.S. in E.E. 1939, Purdue University.

Candidates nominated by the Faculty of the Law School for the Master of Laws Degree: Fred Y. Bover, LL.B. 1942, University of Texas; Leo A. Carsten, B.S. 1934, Massachusetts Institute of Technology; LL.B. 1942, The University; Ed Foster, Jr., A.B. 1940, LL.B. 1946, Oklahoma University; Frederick S. Gilbert, Jr., B.S. 1935, LL.B. 1938, University of Florida.

Rachael W. Hanes, LL.B. 1947, The University; Louis J. Harris, A.B. 1932, Cornell University; LL.B. 1939, J.S.D. 1942, St. Lawrence University; Nathan J. Roberts, A.B. 1926, Syracuse University; J. H. 1924, University of Florida; John R. Smith, LL.B. 1945, The University.

Candidates nominated by the Faculty of the School of Engineering for the Bachelor of Mechanical Engineering Degree: David P. Johnson; Stanley W. Lange; Earl W. Pritchett.

Candidates nominated by the Faculty of the School of Engineering for the Bachelor of Science in Engineering: Thomas G. Beiden, Keith D. Wyble.

Candidates nominated by the Faculty of the School of Education for the Bachelor of Education Degree: Madhira Umar, Lillian M. Walsh.

Candidates nominated by the Faculty of the School of Education for the Bachelor of Science in Home Economics Degree: Marguerite W. Gentry.

Candidates nominated by the Faculty of the School of Education for the Bachelor of Science in Physical Education Degree: Sondra R. Elliot.

Candidates nominated by the Faculty of the School of Education for the Master of Arts in Education Degree: Raymond Brown, B.S. 1939, State Teachers College, Buffalo, N. Y.; Betty P. Cave, B.S. 1940, Appalachian State Teachers College; Ralph T. Guinther, B.S.C. 1930, Temple University; Walter G. Howe, B.M. 1942, Catholic University of America; Howard O. Johnson, Ed.B. 1934, State Teachers College, Eau Claire, Wis.; Edward J. Kloos, B.S. in Ed. 1940, Rutgers University.

May T. Kyle, B.S. 1940, Maryland University; J. P. Lerner, A.B. 1941, Arkansas Agricultural and Mechanical College; David E. Lichter, A.B. 1930; American University; Allene M. Lucas, A.B. 1942, The University; Carl Mauro, A.B. 1941, State Teachers College.

Goat Show Winners...



—Photo by American Newspictures

• FIVE SIGMA NU pledges are shown enacting part of the skit which won first prize at the Interfraternity Pledge Council smoker last February 6. Entitled "Rush Night at Sigma Nu," it satirized various types of rushees and characteristics of some of the fraternities at the University. Left to right are shown Bill Upton, Ed Ryan, Dan Cross, Phil Floyd, and Paul Barron.

Brockport, N. Y.; Nelson Ostrinsky, A.B. 1944, The University; Frank D. Phillips, Jr., A. B. 1938, The University.

Muriel M. Skapp, A.B. 1941, Brook-N. Y.; James W. Taylor, B.S. 1937, Wilson Teachers College.

Candidates nominated by the Faculty of the School of Government for the Doctor of Education Degree: Clifford P. Froehlich, A.B. 1935, Macalester College, A.M. 1939, University of Minnesota. Thesis: "Factors Related to the Effectiveness of Counseling."

Candidates nominated by the Faculty of the School of Government for the Bachelor of Arts in Government Degree: Charles E. Atkinson, Edward H. Baitz, John L. Behling, Jr., Edward J. Boston, Robert A. Bridgman, James G. Brown, Marjorie M. Daly.

George B. Deutsch, Claire Dodson, Anna V. Egan, Charles C. Ellett, James C. Gillespie, Frank X. Gimbel, Frederic M. Henderson, Thomas A. Hugo, Morgan F. Jacob, William J. Kenealy, Stuart F. Kytile, Ernest F. Langholz, Eugene T. Lee, Robert P. Maxon, Harry L. Mayfield.

Hannah J. Mitchell, Stuart D. Nelson, Victor T. Reynolds, Ralph B. Rothstein, Maris C. Sanidad, Joseph L. Smith, Clive N. Thompson, Jr., Richard C. Timm, John W. Toal, Joseph C. Webb, Jr., Simon J. Weinger, Arthur I. Wolf.

Candidates nominated by the Faculty of the School of Government for the Master of Arts in Government Degree: Dino A. Brugioni, A. B. 1947, The University; Yu Hsuan Hu; Louisa A. Joe, A. B. 1946, The University; Frank B. Miller, A. B. 1940, The University; Rosemary D. Plumb, A. B. 1944, University of Rochester; James W. Russell, A. B. 1946, The University; Marilyn D. Sworzyn, A. B. 1943, Connecticut College; Clifford W. Tyson, A. B. 1941, The University; Fekton M. Wyatt, A. B. 1943, University of California.

Candidate nominated by the Graduate Council for the Doctor of Philosophy Degree: Sara E. Roberts, A. B. 1931,

University of California at Los Angeles; B. S. in L. S. 1932, University of Washington; A. M. 1933, The University; Thesis: "A History of Trade Unionism in America (With Special Emphasis on the Political Aspects)."

Candidates nominated by the Faculty of the Junior College for the Associate in Arts Degree: Janet L. Abbe (With distinction); Edward Abel, John G. Anderson, William G. Ayers, Bertha J. Bailey, Michael P. Balla, Robert A. Barnett, George S. Baroff, John C. Batease.

Frederick L. Bates, Edmund T. Baxa, David J. Beach, Elizabeth A. Beall, Jay R. Bell, Frederick J. Bellamah, Mae G. Belson, Jack Berezinsky, Leonore L. Berkowitz, Stanley L. Berlinsky, Harold R. Berson, Adolph P. Biasini, Virginia R. Billings, Andrew J. Blokhavsk, Jr., Eileen R. Bishins, Marvin Biskar, Martin G. Blechman, Hansel H. Blevins, Perry H. Blumstein, Ruth E. Boesch, Jerome K. Boin, Alice R. Bolton.

Lewis A. Booker, Robert E. Borton, Barbara L. Borror, David Bowen, William T. Bowes, Mary F. Brawer, Harold C. Brettell, Edward P. Brill Jr., Charles R. Brown, Daniel Brown, Donald R. Buchanan, Margaret E. Buckley, Lanner O. Bufkin, Thomas Melvin Dugden, Joanne M. Buss.

Carl J. Butkus, Dale L. Burton, Albert H. Cadeaux, Humbert J. Cantini, Jr., John B. Castle, Seymour Chalfin, Robert M. Clift, David J. Clouser, Lawrence Cohen, Murray H. Cohen, Robert C. Colbert, Carl Conrad Conti, Cecil Cooper (With distinction), John F. Cochran.

Lacy P. Cornell, Michael A. Corrado, Howard L. Coster, Charles E. Cowell, Jr., James D. Crammond, William P. Crewe, George A. Davis, Jr., Benjamin H. DeMott (With distinction), Bernice M. Deutrich, Willis E. Dewberry, Jeanne L. Dobres, William J. Donnelly, Jr.

Roger L. Doran, John P. Downes, Richard B. Duckett, Edward N. Duplinsky, Marion Epstein, Henry Esteve, Marilyn O. Evenson, Fiodie P. Favarella, Grace R. Feldman, Sol R. Feldman, Ross C. Fender, Donald E. Fitzgerald, Karol Flakowicz, Harold J. Klecknoe, Martha K. Fling, Nicholas D. Fraut III, Ferne O. Fredrickson, Louise V. Freitag, Milton Freundel, Sol Friedman, Rose M. Frigione, Mildred Furbur, Robert B. Gable, Paul W. Garrett, Marvin I. Gelles, Demosthenes J. Gervas, James R. Gervasio, Della S. Gibbons, Albert Ginsberg, Rosemary Glenn, Abraham Melvin, (See DEGREES, Page 12)

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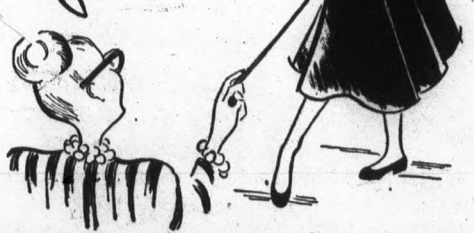
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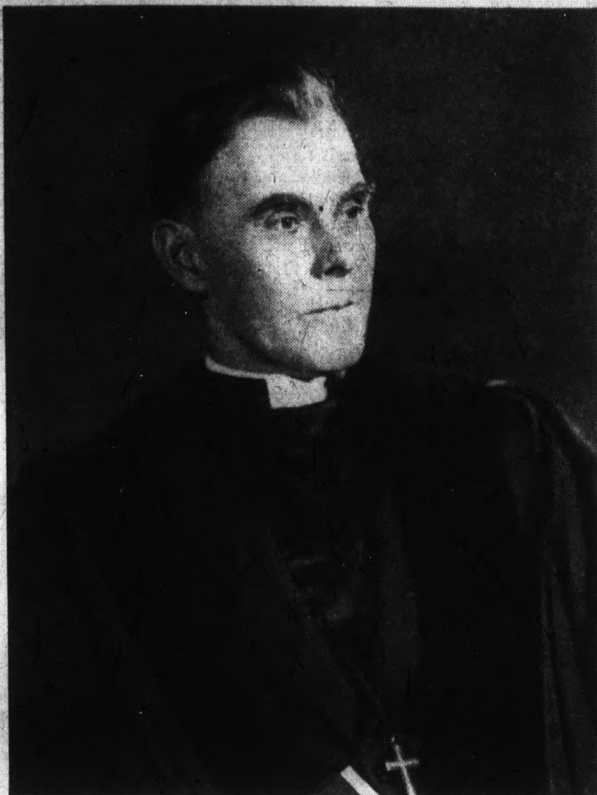
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—Photo by Harris & Swing

Dr. Frederick Brown Harris Talks at Chapel Services

• REVEREND FREDERICK BROWN HARRIS, pastor of Foundry Methodist Church, will continue his series of lenten meditations at the University Chapel this Friday from 12:10 to 12:30 p.m.

Dr. Harris will speak on "What God Hath Joined." His topics for the remaining Friday lenten talks are "You Are On the Air," February 27; "Wanting is What?," March 5; "A House For Rent," March 12; and "Your Private Chapel," on March 19.

University Chapel is a non-sectarian devotional service given for all University students every Friday at the Western Presbyterian Church, 1906 H Street, N. W., one-half block from school.

Dr. Lawrence E. Folkemer, University professor of religion, is director of the Chapel. The University religious clubs join in assisting with the programs.

An inexpensive luncheon is served in the Church dining room following every Chapel service for the convenience of all.

Future Chapel speakers include the Reverend Charles Wilford Sheerin on April 2, Rabbi Solomon Metz on April 9, the Reverend Edward Elson on April 16, the Reverend William Curtis Draper, Jr., on April 23, the Reverend Frederick Sherman Buschmeyer on April 30, and the Reverend Thomas MacDonald Steen on May 7.

Discarded Books Go At Ten Cents

• JIM VAN STORY, co-manager of the Student Book Exchange, has announced that there will be a sale of discarded books on Tuesday, February 24 from 11 to 2 p.m. at the Exchange located in Building K.

At this time all books will be sold at ten cents each. Van Story added that this sale affords students a wonderful opportunity to build up a reference library inexpensively.

Religious Groups Cooperates in All University Party

• IN OBSERVANCE of American Brotherhood Week, the Religious Council sponsored an All-U Party last Thursday evening in Strong Hall Lounge.

Emceed by Rick Reynard, the program featured the "Foggy Bottom Four," a barbershop quartet from the Wesley Foundation, with Wade Currier, Bob Meade, Bob Gnegy, and Steve Anderson, dressed in costumes of the gay '90's.

Don Goldstein, Hillel Foundation, played two piano solos—works of Chopin and deFalla.

The Newman Club presented a take-off on the Vaughan Monroe radio program—Ed Duplinsky imitating the crooner. Ed Hays was the announcer and Marty Jozsi-Joe was guest singing artist. Jean Gallagher, Bobbie Welsh, Mary Urbany, and Genevieve Greiteman impersonated the Moon Maids quartet.

The Religious Bulletin, new publication of the Religious Council, made its initial campus appearance at the party. The paper is put out by Len Kirstein, editor, and the Public Relations Committee.

The Religious Council is composed of representatives of eight University religious clubs—Baptist Student Union, Canterbury Club, Christian Science Organization, Hillel Foundation, Lutheran Student Association, Newman Club, Wesley Foundation, and Westminster Foundation.

'Catholic Philosophy Of Life' Is Topic Of Talks

• THE REVEREND Walter Patrick Burke, C.S.P., will be featured in a series of Wednesday evening talks sponsored by the Newman Club of the University. The first in this Lenten series of talks entitled "The Catholic Philosophy of Life" will be presented at 8:30 tomorrow evening at the Newman House, 714 N Street, N.W. The 45-minute talks will be followed by informal discussion periods, during which Father Burke will answer pertinent questions.

Professor of Dogmatic Theology at the Paulist Seminary, Catholic University, Father Burke has studied at Los Angeles College and has been active in Newman Club work on college campuses in California, Texas, and the District of Columbia.

It is expected that large numbers of University students, regardless of religious affiliation, will be in attendance at the weekly discussions.

The regular Sunday afternoon discussion groups at the Newman House will be continued in addition to Father Burke's "Catholic Philosophy" series. The Reverend Sebastian Miklas, superior of Capuchian College, Brookland, will direct discussion. According to the Reverend Lawrence P. Gatti, moderator of the University Newman Club, interest in these three o'clock meetings each Sunday has increased greatly in past weeks.



REV. W. D. BURKE

erator of the University Newman Club, interest in these three o'clock meetings each Sunday has increased greatly in past weeks.

Social Chairman Ed Duplinsky announces that the Newman Club plans a number of impromptu Saturday evening parties in an effort to arrange a well-rounded educational-social program.

WE'RE SORRY

If last terms grades were not as good as you expected them to be. Perhaps we can help you to do better this term. At the request of students who were unable to attend the previous class, memory associates announces the formation of a special class in memory training for the students of George Washington University.

At the opening session you will be given a standard psychological memory test to indicate your present memory ability. A number of G.W.U. students who have taken our course, and have found it of great value in their school work will be present to demonstrate their memory proficiency. A special student rate of \$15 will be in effect for this class: only.

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How Gloppy Can One Bugs Bunny Rabbit Be?

By RAMONA THOMAS

● IF YOU'VE ENCOUNTERED any fainting females or green-gilled males staggering down the fourth floor halls of Building C, it isn't yellow jaundice—it's rabbit fever!

Undoubtedly they're would-be biologists dragging themselves away from the hare-splitting tactics of local blood fiends with degrees.

Little "Peter" dropped dead Monday morning due to rigor mortis. Armed with a minute sickle, tweezers, scalpel and other carving paraphernalia, the doctor prepared to reveal the innermost secrets of "Bugs Bunny."

Doc raised his right flexor profundus digitorum (his arm, fellow schmoe). Bodies were tense, eyes bulged, and suddenly—push, pull—click, click! Why Peter, what a large viscera you have! The gory details of Pete's innards prevent me from continuing with a vivid description of events in Lab 408. However, I might add that any similarity between eating grapefruit and cutting eye balls is purely coincidental (squirt, squirt, that is.)

By now, poor Pete has probably been neatly seamed and propped up in a local showcase, awaiting his next role as the Easter Bunny.

More rabbits killed, more blood and guts, and me without a spoon—ugh!

CARE

(Continued from Page 1)

sured on a money-back guarantee. Students and organizations who contribute to CARE through Tassels may specify friends, relatives or other individuals to whom they wish their packages to be addressed.

CARE packages enter European countries duty free, are not deductible from an individual's normal food rations, and receive police protection.

Food packages are scientifically designed to provide the highest possible food value, to supplement rations of a family of four for a month, and to combine with available foods for nationally known dishes.

The latest contribution to the drive was made by the PIKA's when they voted at their meeting last night to hold a benefit dance featuring Ray Payne's Orchestra.

Closing date of the University CARE campaign is April 30.

Surveyor Urges Returns on Sales

● STUDENTS and campus organizations that assisted in the circulation of the first issue of THE SURVEYOR should bring all unsold copies and money for sold copies to THE SURVEYOR office, now located in Building T, 717 22nd Street, N. W., next to Staughton Hall.

The office will be open for circulation returns every afternoon this week from 1 to 5 p.m.

Frosh Follies Feature Music Of Ray Payne

● RAY PAYNE and his orchestra will provide musical moods and accompaniment in the Freshman Follies scheduled for February 27 in Lisner Auditorium.

Organized a year ago as an outgrowth of the old Veterans Club band, the Payne outfit has recently been engaged at the Brook Farm Restaurant and at various sorority pledge formal this past season.

Gerry Graham, who is doing all musical arrangements for the show, has written some original songs that will be introduced in the Follies. Enrolled at the University, Gerry is also attending the Peabody Institute in Baltimore, where he is studying music.

Foreign Frosh Find Conversation Confusing

By BRUNI CUMPIANO

● AH! A FRESHMAN! There is nothing as pathetic as this young thing loaded with shiny text-books and the determination to read them before the last week of mid-term. That is, there is nothing sadder, except the frosh from a foreign country. They always make tears roll down my nose. I would gladly go down and pat their rosy cheeks but for the fear of losing my upper classman dignity. Besides, no one patted that part of my anatomy when I was a freshman.

There are several places around campus where these specimens of "intellectual" slavery congregate to appease their tapeworms and encourage the inviron for future ulcers. (If a down-to-earth investigation were ever made of the high percentage of stomach ulcers among college graduates, I bet my broken typewriter that the cause would not be worry but the patronage of near-university eating joints.)

The other day I was down at one of these restaurants sipping my muddy java and meditating on whether Feeta Feeta or Dr. Wilderness will get Steve Canyon when wailings of an attractive female disturbed my worthy thoughts. The girl was the living illustration of a college martyr (whatever that's supposed to look like). Her hands moved and did somersaults while she explained to her friends her tale of woe... Her accent told of her Sous American origin. I listened carefully and took out my pad. (After all one never knows when a murder will be committed at G. W.—I know loads of people that have nursed the idea and a foreign freshman is not an exception.)

"Eemagine my angerr, Haree said I yam a nice goat!" "These Americanos the theengs they say to girls!" After much neck twisting and eye bulging I managed to find out that "Haree" had called her a nice kid.

The other girls in the crowd were blushing with anger and as I anticipated some other examples of the theengs Americanos say to girls I stretched my neck a little more (by this time my earring was dangling in one of the Sous American's coffee.)

Carmen was speaking. "He says to mee, what is it cooking Carmen Jones." (Here she stopped to explain that her name was not Jones but some other unpronounceable thing). "and then he says to mee, I yam like a razor. Of course, I got verry angry and went to the class room and Haree went with mee, the room was all alone and he says we should do some rugcutting, but I did not theenk it funny to cut the rugs in the class room so I sat down to study."

A lovely young coed came in, said hello to the girls, and disappeared in the crowd at the counter. "That girl," said Carmen, or was it Rosita, "is a perfect example of the independence of American Women. You can not guess her profession. She takes care of dead people. Verry estrange work for a woman." How do you know, someone asked. "Oh," said Rosita or Carmen, "I heard her say she had to go and buy some coffin nails."

Now please tell me who is more bewildered and lost than a foreign freshman? I could be...

Pistol Club Holds Meeting Tomorrow

● THE PISTOL CLUB is holding a business meeting in Columbian House, Room A, tomorrow at 7 p.m.

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Religious Notes

By DAVID SPAIN

Weekly Chapel

• THE REV. FREDERICK Brown Harris of the Foundry Methodist Church will conduct the second in a series of Chapel services observing the Lenten season. He will speak on "What God Hath Joined" at the service this Friday from 12:10 to 12:30 p.m. in the Western Presbyterian Church, 1906 H Street.

Students may procure their lunch at a nominal sum following the service, and still may be able to make 1 p.m. classes.

Baptist Student Union

• NOON DEVOTIONAL for all Baptist Students will be held daily from 12:10 to 12:45 in the Concordia Lutheran and Reformed Church, 1922 G Street. Howard Rees will lead Bible discussions and group singing.

Canterbury Club

• DR. A. P. MOLLEGEN, professor at the Virginia Seminary, will deliver the second in a series of three lectures on the Book of St. Mark at the Canterbury service this Sunday evening at 8:30. The lecture will be held in the Library of St. John's Church, 821 16th Street. The concluding talk will be given next Sunday.

Christian Science Organization

• BUSINESS MEETING will be held by the Christian Science Organization on Thursday, February 26, at 5:15 p.m. in Columbian House. Applications for membership may be obtained at the regular testimonial meeting this Thursday at 5:15 p.m.

• HILLEL FOUNDATION presents a Musicales consisting of light classical selections at Hillel House, 2129 F Street, Wednesday evening at 8:30. Students are cordially invited.

Parties in Zionism will be discussed at the meeting of the IZFA Committee Thursday evening at 8. Refreshments and dancing will follow the meeting.

Hillel Social Welfare Committee announces a Leap Year Dance to be held at Hillel House from 8:30 to 12 p.m. Saturday. Admission for this benefit dance will be 50 cents for members and 75 cents for non-members.

Lutheran Student Association

• LUTHERAN STUDENTS and their friends are invited to the regular weekly luncheon meeting of the Wednesday Noon Club from 12:10 to 1 p.m. in the Concordia Lutheran and Reformed Church. Students are reminded to bring their lunches.

Newman Club

• PLANS FOR the initiation on February 29 will be discussed at the regular meeting tonight at 8:30 in the Clubhouse. Tomorrow the Rev. Walter P. Burke will begin a series on "The Catholic Philosophy of Life" at 8:30 p.m. The Rev. Sebastian Miklas will continue with his discussion group at 3 p.m. Sunday.

The Clubhouse is located at 714 N. Street, N.W.

Westminster Foundation

• SENATE CHAPLAIN Reverend Peter Marshall, pastor of the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church, will speak at the Westminster service tonight at 8:15 in the Foundation Headquarters, 1906 H Street. Refreshments will be served.

Mr. Tietz Talks To German Group

• THE GERMAN CLUB at its meeting last week listened to a talk by Mr. Tietz on experiences in Germany during the war and conditions there. Officers elected were Joan Thatcher, president; Doris Nahn, vice-president; Frank Elliott, secretary, and Beverly Broy, treasurer. The next meeting will be March 5.

You Can Spot 'Em; They Have That Certain Look

By CECILIA BIRKICHT

• WITHOUT DOUBT, veterans have that certain Look. My informant neglected to mention that there are two kinds of veterans—single and un-single. So, but of course, there must be two kinds of Looks.

The Married Veteran Look is very easy to recognize. It is compounded of the grim determination that drove Donner und Blitzen from Ghent to Aix and back (Get it? Aches 'n back—Aix and back???) with the battle cry—"I've the greatest respect for Barbara Fritchie; I bet she scratched when she was itchy"—ringing in their ears... Of the sense of responsibility embodied in Mark Antony's remark, "I did not come here to talk,"... Of the tiredness evident in Coolidge's, "I do not choose to run" (or was it Harding's? Roosevelt's? Lincoln's? Well, anyway, SOMEONE said it!)

The M. V. L. is a slightly harassed one, with furrowed forehead, and, to complete the ensemble, a Little Wonder Forehead Furrower.

There is also a glazed look about the eyes from studying too much, so they tell me, 2 subjects (2 many,

2 hard, and 2 often.) However, I've seen that same glazedness (glazidity?) on daid fish, and everybody knows THEY don't study.

Then there is the Non-married, or Un-hooked Veteran Look. It's a rakish, spine-tingling, lovable, reckless, possessive leer, seen mainly in younger un-hooked veterans, say 19 to 40. Uh, 19 to 30. All right then, 19 to 20. What a score. Who dealt this hand anyhow?

Hmmm. Wait a minute. All men that age have That Look. After all, it's not patented or anything. It's universal, in fact. And just so the rest won't get sore at me, let me add that it is also RKO, Paramount, Columbia, Warners, MGM, 20th Century, and Rank. (J. Arthur, that is!)

Where was I? Oh yes—the un-hooked look, with the padded hem, trimmed at the hips with Schenectady and garnished with furrows. LOVELY!!!

Veterans, they tell me, have that certain Look. Now that I've established just what that Look is, I have but one thing to add: I hope it doesn't crop up in their kids.

Slide Rule Slants

By LARRY BROWN

• SCOTTY Ebright has redeemed himself from his failure to even light up the first stop—"Drop Dead!"—on the kissometer. Quote, Oh, were you supposed to take off your shoes? unquote.

* * *

• MATT POLK nostalgically spoke of his good old infantry days as he trudged between Buildings X and D. It was then wrangled from him that he had a jeep then, "but," he hastily added, "I would always meet my men half way; on a six mile hike I'd wait for them at the three mile point!"

* * *

• "YOUNG MEN are needed in industry to keep the youth of industrial growth fresh and healthy," Dr. Jewett emphasized at the Frank A. Howard lecture last Wednesday. "The most important factor in reaching the top in engineering or science," he stated, "is a good control of the English language and an ability to express one's self well." Commenting upon the seniors' most important problem, he said, "Low starting salaries are compensated for by rapid advances in the engineering profession, and many engineers receive pay comparable to that of top company executives."

* * *

• FRESHMAN chemistry is the last course on Ben Sorin's program. He wishes now that he had an "easy" senior subject instead.

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Miss Your Date (if you must)

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Some Heroes Never Make the Headlines . . .

By SKIP FOSTER

• LATEST REPORTS FROM THE DOCTORS state that Dave Shapiro has a calcified deposit in his right thigh, and that only a long period of intensive treatment will turn the trick . . . He's definitely out for the remaining games of the season and also for the Southern Conference Tournament.

It is ironical to look over the records and find that Dave's basketball career here at the University seems only to be influenced by Duke University. Why Duke? Well, last year when the Colonials beat Duke, Dave came into his own as a fine play-maker and competent ball handler. His sharp brand of floor play made him an important factor in the winning of that game, plus the fact that he scored 12 points.

Although the game was near the end of the season, Dave loomed as a scorching prospect for the next season. This year, after surviving a shoulder injury which kept him rather idle until the Colonials played South Carolina, Dave broke into the lineup and his presence seemed to give the boys an added lift . . . Always hustling, always steady. Then Dave hit Duke, or should I say Duke hit Dave. While driving in for a one-handed push shot in the second half, he caught a swift kick. He left the game after awhile with what he thought was a charley-horse, however, by the time the next game rolled around, the leg was still in the same condition . . . Almost three weeks later it was finally decided that he see a doctor.

Now Dave is a "man of leisure". He tries to laugh it off by saying that he has more time to devote to his law studies . . . And God knows, one never has enough time for them . . . But still, it's a rotten feeling when you want to play ball and can't. You mope around the gym and watch practice; you go to the home games and watch the boys from the stands. When the team goes on a trip, you go down and wish them luck, yet wishing that you could make it with them. Occasionally, a wise guy pops up with a smart question like, "What's the matter . . . Coach bench you?" or else you hear the "smart money" intimate that perhaps you're loafing . . . But that's the way the ball bounces . . . You tell yourself maybe next year, and I guess that Dave feels that way, perhaps next season the fates will be a bit kinder to a terrific ball player and genuine personality. Maybe next year will be Dave Shapiro's year to draw a lot more of the gravy that he assuredly deserves . . . I certainly hope so.

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NO, the man in this picture is not upside down! You must be reading this standing on your head. Little wonder you can't pass the Finger-Nail Test. Better straighten up and streak down to the corner drug store for a bottle or tube of Wildroot Cream-Oil Hair Tonic. Just a spot of Wildroot Cream-Oil grooms your hair neatly and naturally—gives it that neat, well-groomed "college" man look. Relieves annoying dryness and removes loose, ugly dandruff . . . It's non-alcoholic, so don't try drinking it. Remember, however, it contains soothing Lanolin. Get Wildroot Cream-Oil hair tonic today and see for yourself why it's "again and again the choice of men who put good grooming first." For generous trial supply free, send this ad with your name and address to Wildroot Co., Inc., Dept. C-D, Buffalo 11, N. Y.



Meeting For All Baseball Prospects

• COACH "OTTS" ZAHN has sent out a request for all candidates for this year's baseball team to report to the gymnasium on Friday, Feb. 20, at 5:00 p.m. All students interested in trying out for the team are urged to attend this meeting.

District Crown in Balance; Meet V.M.I. Keydets Tonight

By IRA KALFUS

• SATURDAY NIGHT at the armory, it's the Colonials against Georgetown with the District Championship spurring both clubs on. Georgetown is leading the District parade with single victories over the Colonials and Maryland.

The Buffmen have a win over the Maryland cagers and own a

1-1 record in District play. A victory over the Hoyas would put the Colonials into a tie for the top spot while a Hilltopper conquest would sew up the District bunting.

BULLETIN

• LAST NIGHT, the Colonials gained revenge over Washington and Lee when they eked out a 66-65 win over the Generals at Lexington.

Tonight at Lexington, Virginia, the Colonials go against V. M. I. Earlier in the season the Keydets were soundly trounced by George Washington and all indications point to an easy night for the Colonials. After our meeting with V. M. I. we have only one Conference contest remaining, and that with Maryland, at College Park, March 1.

In the first collegiate double header witnessed in Washington the Colonials opened up the history-making affair with an impressive 65-49 win. The first half was very tightly played and the Colonials rooters sweated out a 26-25 half time lead. At the start of the second half things got worse before they were to get better, and the Terps had a 3 point advantage after three minutes elapsed. At this point, the injection of Art Cerra was the needed shot in the arm and the Colonials started their move.

Fast-breaking the Terps into the ground, the Buffmen gave a sharp display of ball handling which provided the record crowd of 4,083 with something to shout about. Maynard Hattcock and Ray "Ace" Adler were great off the boards while Phil McNiff, Howie Hoffman, and Johnny Moffat worked well together. According to Coach "Otts" Zahn, they also "showed good individual stuff."

As the basketball season hits its final two weeks, most of the teams are merely going through the motions. Tournament time is getting close and post season officials are scanning the record books for top-notch participants. Madison Square Garden representatives are making ready for the Nations top two tournaments.

The Garden is the scene of the New York Invitational and the National Collegiate Championship affairs. The Southern Conference Tournament Champion (providing it has a good record) will receive one of the Garden bids.

N. C. State, North Carolina, and George Washington are already assured of Southern Conference Tournament invites. Davidson and South Carolina are fighting for the fourth spot and after that it's a wide scramble for the remaining positions.



Colonial Fencing Club Meets Y.M.C.A. In Inaugural Match Tomorrow Night

• THE GEORGE WASHINGTON University Fencers Club will open its fencing schedule tomorrow night at 8:30 p.m. in the University Gymnasium when they entertain a group of fencers from the Y.M.C.A. This match will be a trial match before the fencers meet the University of Virginia in March. Bouts will consist of nine foil engagements.

Captain Al Manley, with the help of Jay Wolfenson and Lou Solomon, should prove a strong trio in the opening meeting with the Y.M.C.A. stabbers.

A large crowd is expected for the fencers' inaugural. All those who

plan to attend are advised that there will be no tickets necessary to view this meet, however, all students who plan to come are urged to be early.

West Point Riflers Whip Buff, 1382-1353

• COLONIAL RIFLEMEN, attempting to crack a two match losing streak, fell by the wayside again last Saturday when they lost to a strong Army team at West Point, 1382-1353.

High man for the Colonials was Capt. Tom Moncure who racked up a total of 281 points.

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Colonial Sailors Launch New Training Program

By ERIC NORDHOLM

• **BEGINNING EARLY** in their attempt to cop new intercollegiate title wins, the George Washington University Sailing Association has begun two training programs.

Veteran skippers as well as new additions to the sailing team will begin training under team coaches in racing rules and tactics, as well as boat analysis this weekend.

The new rules which were adopted last year in the Intercollegiate Yacht Racing Association will give the racing team an opportunity to develop new tactics and tricks that will baffle opposing teams this spring. Techniques of attaining maximum speed in the various types of boats that will be sailed during the spring season will be included in the racing school curriculum.

Shore school training for future sailing team members has already begun. With Bill Hastings heading the staff of instructors, classes are being held Wednesdays in room 408 at 8:00 p.m. and in room 407 at 8:30 p.m. on Thursdays. Pat Granter with Kate Prentiss is instructing Wednesday afternoon classes for women in room D 208 at 1:00 p.m. until the ice moves out of the river and the classes can be transferred to the water.

Intramural Chairman for the G.W.U.S.A., Irv Title will announce plans and entry dates for the spring intramural sailing series Thursday when the Association will hold its semi-monthly meeting in Columbian House.

Many who were in last year's series of races and are taking advanced training with the racing team will be competing in the intramurals to gain racing experience necessary for senior skipper rating in the association and future intercollegiate competition. Entrants in the intramural series will be invited to enroll for advanced training.

Two regattas against the Navy Plebe Team have already been scheduled for the intramural contestants. These races will be run off in the Navy's new dinghies which are similar to those now used by the University.

Plans are underway for a Thursday, February 27, meeting of trainees and students who are interested in sailing with the older members of the Sailing Association. Cruise and racing pictures as well as tall tales will be mixed with innocuous refreshment.

Lost: One Tempest Help Appreciated

• **LOST: ONE TEMPEST** . . . If anyone has any information that will lead to the recovery of this sailboat, will they please contact the Sailing Association. This boat was last seen in the Library. Rumor has it that Georgetown skippers are attempting to unsettle the minds of the University team. It is also understood that they plan to leave it in the middle of Corcoran Hall.

The recovery of this boat is important. Most of the University boats are in Cockeysville, Maryland for annual repairs and those remaining were to be used in a regatta on George Washington's birthday at the Columbia Yacht Club.

Sophomore Cagers Defeat Juniors

• **A MUCH-IMPROVED** Sophomore squad held on to a narrow lead to defeat the Junior Team despite a last-minute scoring spurt by the Junior forwards as the Women's Hoop League series draws to a close. The final score was 17-16.

A superior brand of guarding by both squads accounted for the low scores, but Phyllis Sheppy, Junior forward, managed to break through for 9 points and high-scoring honors, followed by Sophomore Captain Neala Nordstrom, sank three foul shots and two field baskets. Betty Bamber, Sophomore, and Diane Roosevelt, Junior, each sank two field goals.

Frats Reach Halfway Mark In Cage Play

• **ANOTHER WEEK** of torrid Fraternity basketball has passed, and the power is beginning to assert itself in Leagues A and B.

In League "A" S.A.E. maintained its unblemished record with an 18-3 win over T.K.E. Almy was high man for the winners with 7 points.

Theta Delta Chi, led by Morgan with 12 points, handed S.P.E. a 31-4 trouncing. Keeping pace with the Theta Deltas, Sigma Chi held on in an exciting finish to trim Pi Kappa Alpha 25-22 as Nuttman led the parade with 9 points.

Over in League "B" Phi Alpha and Kappa Alpha were not even extended in their convincing victories. These two squads are real powerhouses and are definitely the class of their league.

Phi Alpha, showing good reserve strength was too much for game A.E.Pi and coasted to an easy 27-10 conquest. The Alphans feature a well-rounded attack, with high-scoring Charly Goldberg showing the way.

Kappa Alpha also kept its winning streak intact with a 32-13 rout of Phi Sigma Kappa. Chuck Bennington was a real headache for the Phi Sigs as he scored 12 points to lead the high-scoring Kappa Alphans to an impressive victory.

Delta Tau Delta posted an exciting 15-14 victory over winless Kappa Sigma. In the last five seconds of play Kappa Sigma was awarded a foul shot but failed to convert. Sigma Nu rounded out fraternity play with a forfeit victory over Acacia.



• **THIS YEAR'S INTRAMURAL COUNCIL**, which met last week to air out the protest registered by Sigma Chi against Theta Delta Chi for use of illegal players. The council is awaiting a University ruling before taking action. Standing, l. to r. Skip Foster, Sports Editor, The Hatchet; Fred Schnittman, Fraternity; Paul Barron, Vet's Club; Ray Hanken, Faculty Adviser; Pete King, Independent; Tom Hurst, Student Council. Seated, Joe Krupa, Director of Intramural athletics; and Julian Stein, Secretary, Intramural Council.

Women Athletes Rate Highly In Contests Last Saturday

• **COMPETING IN FIVE** sports against women from Drexel, Wilson Teachers' College, and Trinity College, the University Women's athletes turned out to be a powerhouse Saturday.

Freshmen women were most successful, winning over Wilson and Trinity in Bowling and Ping Pong and winding up in a three-way tie in the Badminton tournament.

Trinity frosh took the volley ball games, but our women were tied for second with the Wilson green.

The girls' rifle team lost out to a Drexel team coached by two Army riflemen who had turned out a team which never went below 97. Pat Pope of the Buff riflewomen tied for team high point with Betty Trucks at 96.

The last game of a 12-game series to determine the University champions in the Women's Hoop League will be played today at 4:00 p.m. in the Gym.

In their next to last game, the undefeated Seniors, led by Sue Berger and Janet Doldge, took a 39-27 victory over an inexperienced freshman squad Thursday. Collecting 15 points each, Doldge and Berger led their fast team captain, Ann Hirst, by 6 points. Marian Baker, who sparked the Frosh offensive, broke through the Senior defense to tally 10 points. Helen Roy, freshman forward, added 8 to the total and Hildegarde Stering dropped two baskets for the losing Freshman team and left the Seniors in undisputed command of the League lead.

Fraternity Bowlers Begin Tournament

• **LAST FRIDAY** night at the Y.M.C.A. bowling alleys, the annual Interfraternity Bowling Tournament got underway

Intramural Basketball Intensifies

• **WITH ALL FOUR** independent loops swinging into action, intramural fans had a chance to witness some outstanding basketball at the Gym last week. Along with such outstanding teams of last semester as the Yankees, Navy "A", Eastern Bombers, Draper and Bradley, this tournament features a number of new squads.

The Yankees, who copped the Independent hoop crown in the first half play, showed promise of repeating their performance as they whipped the Hoosiers and Minute Men on consecutive nights last week.

The Hoosiers, newly-organized outfit, were impressive in their first start, but could not win a ball combination of the Yankees, as Shipman and Co. won.

The Champion Yanks came back to trample the Minute Men on Thursday to the tune of 49-25. Johnny Grinnell went wild as he rolled up 16 points for the victors.

In the only other League B contest, the Minute Men took a 30-21 game from the Highwaymen. An outsider dropping in at the Gym Wednesday night might imagine intramural basketball was exclusively for varsity football men as among the gridders on the floor that night were the Yankees' Dredge, Kline, Shipman, Grinnell, Leisher, Famulatte, and Wapinsky, the Highwaymen's Drayer, Sanders, Gunner, and Mathieson, and the Hoosiers' Howell.

Navy "A", semi-finalists in the tournament last year, took their second victory of this campaign as they topped last year's runner-ups, Eastern Bombers, by 22-17. Elliott once again led his team in scoring as he totaled 8 points. The Navy "B" squad had little trouble in vanquishing Joe Schmoes, 26-4, as Shaeidler scored half the victor's points.

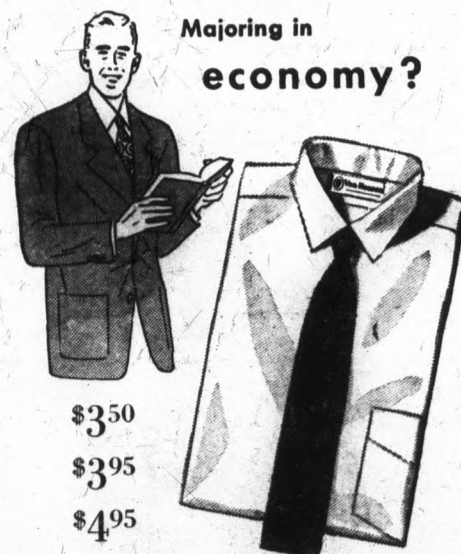
In the "C" League, Seagram's 5, Back Booth and Shiners all gained easy victories in their openers. The Shiners-N.D.M. game was peculiar inasmuch as N.D.M. led 7-0 at the half, only to lose it by the fantastically low score of 13-8. Of the victor's 13 points, Moser alone ran up 10.

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Birth Certificates Needed for Claims

STUDENT-VETERANS claiming more than one person as their dependents under Public Law 346 should send a copy of the dependent's birth certificate immediately to the Veterans' Administration, 1825 H Street, N.W. Attention: Chief of Registration for the George Washington University. This information is required in accordance with the recent increase given student-veterans attending schools under the GI Bill.

Those veterans without dependents or with only one dependent will receive the increase automatically, effective April 1. Subsistence, as reported earlier, has been increased from \$65 to \$75 for veterans without dependents; from \$90 to \$105 for those with one dependent and to \$120 for those with more than one dependent.

Degrees

(Continued from Page 6)

Morton Goldstein, Walter C. Goldstein, Thomas C. Gordon.

Howard J. Gören, Arleigh W. Green, William O. Green, Jr., James C. Greeg, Nancy A. Groves (With distinction), David I. Haberman, Julian B. Hammond, Robert H. Harris, Eleanor S. Harrison, Meyer J. Harron, Jack S. Hart, Susan J. Hendershott, David H. Henretta, Edwin S. Henry, Jr., Bernard K. Herman.

Glenn H. Hewlett, Jasper T. Hiers, Jordan S. Himefarb, Zebulon W. Hite, Irving C. Hoag Jr., William M. Hogue, Neil H. Hoke, Gerald E. Hollingsworth, Herbert M. Holtz, Ida E. Hornstein, Harvey Horwitz, Edna C. Hughes, Charles L. Jackson, Joseph W. Jackson, James W. Jacobs, Edward F. Janke Jr., Joseph F. Jankiewicz, Richard C. Johnson, Ira Kalfus, Julius L. Katz (With distinction).

James F. Kavanaugh, Arellia M. Keller, Frank W. Kelley, Milton A. Kibler, Stanley Klavan, Milton Klein, Elizabeth A. Kline, Harry G. Kous-tenis, Louis Koutoulakos, Tom Kouzes, Elin R. Krauss, Bernard J. Kune, Chris Kyriazis, Stuart P. Kyttle, Robert V. LaBar.

Elaine M. Langerman (With distinction), Arthur G. Lavin, Henry W. Lawlor, Walter M. Leech, Elfriede J. Leonard, Theodore N. Lerner, Raymond H. Levinson, Elliott Liebow, Robert L. Liken (With distinction), Morton Lippman, Mary J. Little, Ralph L. Livengood.

Elizabeth B. Logan, Julian P. Lundy (With distinction), Mary F. Maier, Cyril E. Mairs Jr. (With distinction), Marilyn E. Marloff, Hugh I. Martin, Marshall A. Martin Jr., Mary C. Martin, Thurlow D. McCain, James W. McCart, Robert E. McCoskey, Charles B. McKee III, Thomas W. McKinley Jr., William F. McRory, John S. Maers Jr., William F. Meyer.

Edgar Michaelis, Albert J. Modlin, William E. Montague, William A. Moody Jr., Glenn F. Morgan Jr., Owen J. Morris Jr., Ben Moser, Elizabeth O. Moulton, John D. Myers Jr., Marjorie B. Nelson, Mary J. Nelson, Michael T. Nerahl (With distinction), Ruth E. Nicalo, Joseph G. Nott, Robert Y. Oda, Patrick L. O'Dea, Thomas E. O'Dea, Barbara J. O'Flaherty, Daniel J. O'Neill, Harvey B. Otterman Jr. (With distinction), Matthew J. Paidakovich, Paula M. Parisius, Norman C. Paulson, Robert K. Pavlat, Betty J. Peters, Marshall N. Peterson, Myra Mae Pittenger, Leonard Pollack, Patricia E. Pope, Raymond L. Poston Jr., Betty A. Price, Florence J. Prizanski, Ruth Ramsdell, Phyllis M. Raum, James E. Reagan.

Richard L. Reeves, Robert V. Ridpath, Edward V. Rittenhouse, Elbert B. Robertson Jr., Marion A. Rockwell, James E. Rogers, David A. Rosenberg, Harry M. Rosenblatt, Alan E. Rosenthal, Joseph H. Ross III, Henry Rossi, James C. Ruark, Joseph Y. Ruth, Hillard E. Sadur, Hiroshi Sakai, John A. Sanders, Solomon Scherer.

Carl B. Schnapp, Eugene Schonberger, Herman D. Schultz, Olga E. Schwartz, Ray B. Schweiger, Bernard R. Segal, Lawrence E. Selkowitz, Oscar L. Senft, James J. Sheeran, Lewis S. Sheketoff, William R. Shoemaker, Kenneth W. Shute.

Shirley H. Simms, Chester H. Smith, Arthur F. Souther, Robert M. Spencer, James C. Spitzbergen, Donald J. Stambaugh, Harry C. Stamey, Henry C. Starna, Elroy J. Steele, Stanley Stein, Paul L. Steiner, Paul J. Steiny, James E. Stone, Dorothy R. Stovall, Samuel S. Streb.

Arthur V. Sullivan Jr., Barbara J. Svedberg (With distinction), Courtland Symmes, Francis G. Taylor (With distinction), Billy J. Tenney, Charles W. Tew Jr., Frederick E. Teobald, Evelyn F. Tollerfaen, Frank A. Troiano, Norman Tuchmann, Patricia A. Tully, Harry J. Underwood.

Paul G. Varoutsos, Oliver E. Vroom, Charles P. Wales, James W. Welsh, Clara B. White, Kenneth W. White, Jane F. Whitmore, Charles L. Widman, Earl B. Wiley, John T. Willson, William F. Wilmot, Sidney A. Wimborne, Mildred E. Winders, Raymond M. Woodard, George E. Young, Patricia A. Zimmer.

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